

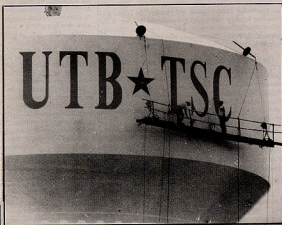
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A tall order



Robert Zama/UTB-TSC

Construction workers paint the 1-million-gallon water tank tower beside the university. The Public Utilities Board will pay a total of \$246,800 for the project; \$14,800 of which will pay for the logos. Robert Zama, a senior engineer of the PUB, said. Welding repairs also are included in the project. Approximately 145 gallons of primer and 550 gallons of topcoat will be used to cover the exterior of the tower and the inside of the fluted column. The tower was painted with a stars-and-stripes motif in 1976 to honor the U.S. bicentennial celebration. The PUB recently voted to change the motif to solid white with UTB-TSC and PUB logos. The construction, which began in May, is scheduled to be finished Aug. 1, Zama added.

Board's restoration project could remain incomplete

By Melissa Cantu
Staff Writer

The Commandant's House near the Jacob Brown Auditorium is undergoing improvements and restoration but may be left incomplete because of insufficient funds.

The cost of restoring the early twentieth century building is estimated at half a million dollars and only one-fifth was set aside by the Southmost Union Junior College District budget.

"We're proceeding with work to stabilize the commandant's house and as the board recalls we had set aside approximately \$100,000 to accomplish this," Wayne Moore, vice president for administration and

planning, said at the May 7 board meeting.

So far, more than \$50,000 has been spent on a new roof, removal of old paint, according to all regulations for lead-based paint, and removal of deteriorated wood.

The Office of Institutional Advancement is looking for grants to cover the remaining cost, but if there is not enough money "the building could remain incomplete and not usable," Moore said.

The project was begun with the board knowing that the money to complete the project was not at hand. Moore said it was a historical building that had to be saved and the project had to begin before it was too late. He said not doing this "would not have been accepted historically."

In-house maintenance from the Physical Plant is taking care of Phase I, which includes stabilization and exterior problems. Phase I should be completed by June 26.

The building has been empty for more than 10 years and about 20 years ago the president of TSC resided in the home.

The SUJCD board meeting May 7 was less than 30 minutes long, with no executive session or reading of the minutes. Not present were Dolly Zimmerman and the recently elected Rosemary Bredlove.

Roy De los Santos Jr., a student and unsuccessful candidate for the Place 3 seat on the board,

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University passes hat for border conference

By Blanca Esther Gomez
Times News Editor

UTB/TSC is searching for deep pockets to help pay for its portion of the estimated \$168,000 needed to host the 16th Border Governors' Conference later this month.

University officials say UTB/TSC is committed to \$65,000 of the conference's expenses. About \$40,000 will be raised through donations from corporations and development boards. Margarita Roque, vice president for Institutional Advancement, said. The rest will be provided in-kind, which includes facilities, police and communications equipment.

"Besides [in-kind items], we are also spending... money [on] equipment that we need to complete teleconferencing procedures," Roque said. "We will use this equipment after the governors' conference.... The money for this equipment is going to be raised outside the

university."

What kind of return is the university expecting from its investment in the conference?

By hosting the event, the university is promoting itself as an institution that "produces students who are bilinguistic and bicultural," Roque said. In the long run, UTB/TSC wants to develop a border institute to study issues concerning both countries, she said.

Computer equipment to be purchased includes video capture cards, publishing software, Zip drives, wireless access points, memory upgrades, and fiber optic cables.

The estimated cost of the conference, \$168,000, will be split with the City of Brownsville, which is contributing \$65,000, and other agencies. The city is cleaning streets and sidewalks, planting palm trees and placing

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TASP preparation workshops for the July 25 test begin June 27. The Saturday series meets June 27, July 11 and July 18. Saturday's schedule is reading from 9 to 11 a.m., writing from 12 to 2 p.m., and math from 2 to 4 p.m. The weekday series meets from 2 to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Writing sessions are on Mondays, math on Tuesdays and Thursdays and reading on Wednesdays. All workshops are conducted in North Hall 116. Each session of a series focuses on a different skill tested by TASP. Attend all the sessions in a series for maximum benefit. For more information, contact the Learning Assistance Center in North Hall 122.

Studying for A's workshops begin June 15 and meet daily through June 18. Topics covered are "Managing Your Time" (Monday), "Memory Tips" (Tuesday), "Note-taking Tips" (Wednesday), and "Study Techniques for Math and Science" (Thursday). All workshops are conducted in North Hall 116. The Monday and Tuesday schedule is 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and the Wednesday and Thursday schedule is 2 to 3 p.m. For more information, contact the Learning Assistance Center in North Hall 122.

Late registration for English courses at the Language Institute will be held from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. The course costs \$190. For more information, call the institute at 548-6155.

UTB/TSC will sponsor a Kids College this summer for children ages 7 to 14. Courses offered are story telling, number sense, computers, artworks, sculpture, math and pre-algebra, basic guitar, birding, country-western and Tejano dance. Classes for the first session are June 8-25; the second session runs July 6-23. Each class costs \$50. Registration will take place from May 11-June 4. For more information, call 574-6617.

The College Republicans will hold a membership social at noon Saturday at Cobbleblaze, 3154 Central Blvd. All interested students are invited to learn more about the organization. For more information, contact Joe de la Fuente at 541-7332 or Liz Dierlam at 546-6488.

The Valley AIDS Council will conduct free testing and counseling for HIV and sexually transmitted diseases in the Student Health Center from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Tuesdays beginning June 23. The services previously were held on Thursdays.

The Student Health Center offers free wellness screenings for height, weight and blood pressure. Glucose and cholesterol checks are \$2 and \$10, respectively; the tuberculosis test, \$8. Immunization fees are as follows: MMR (measles, mumps and rubella), \$8; Td (tetanus diphtheria), \$8; and hepatitis B, \$38. Physicals are \$15; lab work (complete blood count, urinalysis, syphilis and serology) costs \$35. The health center is located in Cavalry Hall.

UTB/TSC admissions deadlines are as follows: Summer Session II, July 1; Fall Semester '98, Aug. 1; and Spring Semester '99, Jan. 1. For more information, call the Enrollment Office at 544-8254. Note: If the first day of the month falls on a weekend or holiday, the deadline is moved to the next working day.

Dr. Mario Gonzalez, vice chancellor for the University of Texas System, will make a presentation regarding current and future technology initiatives of the UT System at 1:30 p.m. June 8 in SETB Q2520. The presentation is open to staff, faculty and students. There will be an informal discussion after the presentation.

UTB/TSC

Financial Aid Office Deadlines

July 1: Students who do not have a completed financial aid file by this date may not have their aid awarded by the fall tuition payment due deadline. Arrangements for an alternative method of payment must be made.

July 18: Scholarship and/or sponsorship notification letters must be received by the office by this date to ensure that funds will be available by the time Fall tuition payments are due.

July 31: Applications for an Emergency Loan Tuition are due. Contact the office to apply for this loan. Students are encouraged to apply early as funds are limited.

Aug. 3: Students with Satisfactory Academic Progress violations must appeal by this date. Obtain a form at the office. The form and supporting documentation must be turned in by this date.

Aug. 5: Students who have been awarded Stafford Loans must attend a loan session before this date to receive loan monies on the first class day.

Future UTB/TSC students

Shown are the 1998 pre-school graduates of the Ruiz J. Guerra Early Childhood Center and their caregivers. Top row: Teacher Mari Nava, Center Manager Connie Garza, Teacher Sylvia Garza. Second row: David Martinez, Stephanie Stephenson, Mark Clive II. Third row: Alexander Quiroga, Michael Quintana, Yohani Armas, Adrian Campbell.



Fourth row: Michael Rodriguez, Norberto Marquez, Heriberto Marquez, Eric Castro. Bottom row: James Edwin Sanchez, Jose Rodriguez, Roberto Rodriguez, Daniel Perez.

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On Campus

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odd-fashioned street lights at the Brownsville-South Padre Island Airport. City Manager Carlos Rubenstein said.

Governors from the Mexican states of Tamaulipas, Baja California, Chihuahua, Nuevo Leon, Sonora and Coahuila will join their counterparts from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California June 25-26 to discuss education, housing, border crossing, culture, economic development and environmental control. They will hold discussions in the Science and Engineering Technology Building.

The event's plenary session, where the 10 governors will sign a joint declaration, and a news conference will be transmitted by the EDUSAT satellite to 16 universities in Texas and universities in the Mexican states of Baja California, Chihuahua, Colima and Veracruz, said Rene Sainz, educational technology director for UTB's

academic computing department. EDUSAT is the largest satellite network in the world.

"We are working with the Autonomous University of Mexico [system] to transmit the conference by satellite," Sainz said. The conference also will be broadcast on the city's Channel 12, the University's UNO (University News On-line) and Brownsville School District's Channel 21.

In addition, "anyone who has a computer and [access to the] Internet can keep up with the conference," said Fitzrullah Khan, associate professor of computer sciences. The governors and their delegations will use portable computers provided by UTB to access the Internet for any information they might need, Khan said.

He said a press room, with 15 telephone lines, five fax machines and three e-mail stations, has been set up in the SET-B lab on the first floor.

More than 150 members of the news media are expected to cover the event.

Helping out with security will be the Brownsville Police Department, which will check the backgrounds of individuals designated as liaisons between state delegations and the university's conference coordinating center.

Jorge Flores, port director for the U.S. Customs Office in Brownsville, said his office will assist with security for the governors and help direct traffic on the international bridges because the delegations may cross into Mexico.

Classes normally held in SET-B will be relocated to Lopez High School June 24-27, according to a news release from the UTB News and Information Office.

The next meeting of the conference steering committee will be held at 7:30 a.m. June 11 in SET-B.



The Commandant's House

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approached the board for open discussion.

"I was hoping the new members would be here," he said. Chairwoman Mary Rose Cardenas said that they would be sworn in June 17 at the next board meeting.

"I was looking forward to congratulating them and offering my assistance to anything that the board needs," De los Santos said.

The returns of the May 2 board elections were canvassed by the board of trustees and each of the candidates received the following votes: Chesler Gonzalez, who ran unopposed for Place 3, received 4,177; Prax Orive, who ran unopposed for Place 4, received 4,079; De los Santos, who ran for Place 5, received 3,216; Rosemary Breedlove, who also ran for Place 5, received 3,670; and Roberto Robles, who ran unopposed for Place 6, received 4,184.



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Worthy tips for those entering the job market

By Bernard J. Milano
College Press Service

With so many students close to graduating, I'm sure many of you have jobs lined up or are at least looking. I'd like to take some time now to run through various points you'll want to keep in mind when you make the jump from student life to the business world. It's a major change for you, and the way you handle yourself on your first job can affect the rest of your career. You just don't get a second chance to make a good first impression.

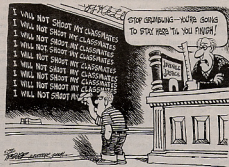
I can't over-emphasize the importance of starting off on the right foot by bringing your best effort to your first job. The initial impression you make on your employer can mean a lot down the road — even if you don't stay at your first job. Having positive references will show future employers — as well as graduate schools some of you might apply to — that you entered the working world as a mature and confident adult.

It goes without saying that if you do stay at your first company for a long time, the impact you make as a new recruit can be extremely helpful in the subsequent years. There are a number of examples. For instance, most employers keep good records on their employees, and these records become vitally important when employees are up for promotion. Also, the lower-level superiors you'll have as a new employee will more than likely move up in the ranks ahead of you, remaining above you. They'll remember the kind of work you did, and can prove to be powerful allies in your own climb up the ladder.

Don't be afraid to make mistakes in your first year. It's inevitable, and there isn't anyone in the business world who didn't stumble in his or her early years. It really is true that you learn from your mistakes, so pick yourself up and move on. Equally important is avoiding being a blamer. Not many people are impressed by the ability to also show that a mistake was someone else's fault.

It's understandable for recent graduates to want to have their own living arrangements, or perhaps live with friends, rather than move back in or continue to live with parents. However, if you do have the chance to live at home and commute to your job, consider doing so for awhile. The money you save by not paying rent can add up, and will come in useful when you finally do move. Too often, students put themselves through unnecessary hardships in the name of independence.

I'll leave you with the best advice of all: enjoy yourself! Work hard and demonstrate that you're a competent and diligent worker, but also enjoy this interesting part of your life. You're embarking on a new adventure, so make the most of it. Much like college itself, many people look back fondly on their first few years in "the real world" as a very special point in their lives.



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Arts & Entertainment

Love in the '90s is a walk in the park the Sinatra way

By Christine Tatum
Collegian Press Service

Say what you will about Frank Sinatra, but one thing is indisputable. He knew how to pick up chicks.

His list of conquests is as long and star-studded as Mir's journey through outer space—Lauren Bacall, Angie Dickinson, Ava Gardner (his second wife) and Mia Farrow (wife No. 3)—to name a few. Marlene Dietrich once called him "the Mercedes-Benz of men."

Golly, and many guys nowadays have trouble even asking someone out on a date. When they do, Chad Brooks, a senior journalism major at Indiana University, said it usually goes something like this:

"Hey, Baby. How 'bout you and me grabbing a six-pack and heading back to the house so you can watch me play Sega?"

"I don't do that," Brooks said. "I'm in the first group of guys. The ones who are nervous and shy because they're afraid of rejection."

Is this what the art of wooing women—a talent Sinatra defined and refined—has come to?

Bill Zehme, author of a book about Sinatra titled "The Way You Wear Your Hat," sensed that men are lost these days and in need of some help when it comes to the whole dating scene. He published a list of Sinatra's secrets with help from Old Blue Eyes himself.

In his day, Sinatra, who died last month at age 82, got the girls because no one could match his style, charisma and confidence, Zehme said. He had standing tables in the finest restaura-

nts around town. ("Go to one bar all the time, and make friends there," Zehme advises shoestring budget. Turn to page 8

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Students received a total of 503 degrees this spring semester. Forty-eight students received certificate degrees, 201 students received associate degrees, 193 students received bachelor degrees, and 61 students received master degrees, according to a release from the Enrollment Office.





Opposite page, clockwise from top right:

- Graduates listen to keynote addresses.
- UTB/TSC President Juliet Garcia gives Gertrudes Leal-Estevés her Bachelor of Science diploma. University of Texas System Regent Lowell H. Lebermann, Jr., assists.
- Angela Jasso fixes her cap before the ceremony.

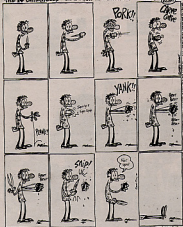
This page, clockwise from top left:

- Bachelor of Arts in Music graduates (from left to right) Millie Paulino, Javier Balboa, Leo Zamora and Steve Gentry sing UTB/TSC's alma mater "Hail the Orange and White."
- UTB/TSC Interpreter Helen Rebok provides sign language interpretation during graduation.
- Vice President of Academic Affairs Ray Rodríguez presents Rene Sainz with his master's degree.
- Professors line up to congratulate graduates.

—Photos by Irma A. Peña

Arts & Entertainment

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"Eventually, you'll get in anywhere you want.")

He dressed for every occasion. ("I just was his mortal enemy," Zehme added. "And he made it a point to look nicer than everyone else.") He wasn't showy. (That's trying too hard," Zehme said.) And he paid attention to the tiniest of details. ("Sinatra's No. 1 rule was always 'Be aware,'" Zehme said. "If a woman spilled her purse or dropped a napkin, he helped her pick it up. If she entered a room or approached his table, he stood up.")

"He did a lot of learning for us," Zehme said. "And he made a lot of mistakes, then he made them over again before trying something different."

They're tough questions, but Sinatra's answers are the basis for a strategy that has made the hearts of women everywhere go ring-a-ding-ding.

What is the most important thing to look for in a woman?

"A sense of humor. When looking for a woman, it always helps to find a woman who also is looking. Make her feel appreciated, make her feel beautiful. If you practice long enough, you'll know when you get it. And, by the way, look but don't touch. You can't get into trouble window-shopping."

What should a man never do in the presence

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Muffin

By Nora McVittie



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of a woman?

"Yeah."

How should a man show a woman respect?

"I may sound old-fashioned, but I want to think all women should be treated like I want my wife, daughters and granddaughters to be treated. I notice today that good manners—like standing up when a woman enters the room, helping a woman up with her coat, letting her enter an elevator first, taking her arm across the street—are sometimes considered unnecessary or a throwback. These are habits I could never break, nor would I want to. I realize today a lot more women are taking care of themselves than in the past. But no woman is offended by politeness."

How do you get over a broken heart?

"You don't. I think being jilted is one of life's most painful experiences. It takes a long time to heal a broken heart. It's happened to all of us and never gets any easier. I understand, however, that playing one of my albums can help."

What do you do when a woman cries?

"I usually cry with her."

What is the most dependable cure for a hangover?

"Don't drink to begin with."

What, you wonder, does this have to do with weeping women?

"Sinatra was always in control," Zehne said. "Drinking played a huge part in his life, but he thought it was about having fun and not overdo-

ing it. He used one trick a lot: He'd order a drink, take a sip or two and put it down. Then he would walk across the room and order another drink and do the same thing over again. It always appeared that he was keeping up with everybody when he actually wasn't."

"He was always the one who could still tell witty stories into the wee hours, and he was always the one still standing at the very end when it came time to walk a woman home," Zehne continued. "You always should be the guy who gets to walk the girl home."

Great advice, but will it work in 1998? Some perhaps, but certainly not all, said Cheryl Lavin, who writes "Tales From The Front," a column about dating and relationships.

"Opening doors for women and helping them with their coats is nice, but if I had ever seen him dropping drinks all over the place, I would have thought he was a big jerk and a phony," she said.

"Anyone who is that concerned about giving the wrong image is not appealing to me. And I question the confidence of anybody who has to plan out every little detail of their life like that. It's fine if all that appeal comes naturally, but if it's manufactured, that's not good at all."

Quch.

"Nobody can please everybody," Zehne said.

"Sinatra's No. 2 rule was always 'Don't despair.'"

CD Reviews

"Kickin' Some Brass"

Various Artists
Shanachie

"Country Blues"

Dock Boggs
Revenant

If you've been looking for the perfect disc to kick off that big summer cookout, your search is over. Shanachie has compiled a dozen joyous and sublimely funky cuts from the new generation of brass bands, musicians who have revived the glorious sound of New Orleans street parades and piped it with elements of hip-hop, blues and broxy R&B.

Aficionados of "hot jazz" are likely to have their socks knocked off by this stuff. The pioneering Dirty Dozen Brass Band high-steps through the wildly infectious "My Feet Can't Fail Me Now," and the New Birth Brass Band revels in Crescent City funk on "Ms. Lollipop." One listen and you're bound to wonder why your school's brass band can't sound this cool.

If banjos only make you think of "Hee-Haw" and that inbred kid from "Deliverance," the music of Dock Boggs will straighten out your head damn quick. Singing takes of heart-crushing loss and random violence, Boggs conveys what Bob Dylan must have been after when he named his recent set of old-time folk covers "World Gone Wrong." Boggs was rediscovered during the folk revival boom of the '60s, but it's no surprise that he never became as popular as his peers. This stuff is too harsh, too pure for mass consumption. —Keith Harrison, College Press Service

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Tiempo Nuevo

Buscan fondos para conferencia de gobernadores

Por Blanca Esther Gómez
Editora de Tiempo Nuevo

La Universidad de Texas en Brownsville inventó cerca de 65 mil dólares en la realización de la XVI Conferencia de Gobernadores Fronterizos de México y Estados Unidos que se llevará a cabo los días 25 y 26 de junio en este campus.

Con ello, busca auto promoverse como una institución superior productora de estudiantes bilingües y bicultural, además de crear a largo plazo, un instituto de estudios fronterizos que responda a las necesidades de esta interacción binacional.

Margarita Roque, vicepresidenta asociada para el avance institucional de UTB/TSC, dijo que parte de esta contribución se hará en especie y el resto será recaudado fuera de la universidad a través de corporaciones y juntas de desarrollo.

"Las contribuciones en especie significan que ellos usarán nuestra política, la capacidad de nuestros salones de clase, los líneas de teléfono, taxis y todo lo que ya tenemos", dijo.

"Además de eso, vamos también a gastar algún dinero para ordenar al equipo que necesitamos para completar los procedimientos de teleconferencias. Vamos a usar este equipo después de la conferencia de gobernadores", precisó.

Señaló que este equipo costará cerca de 40 mil dólares, pero que no será pagado con fondos de la universidad.

"El dinero que necesitamos para este equipo será recaudado fuera de la universidad porque nosotros hacemos mucha recaudación de fondos", reconoció.

Más de 28 mil dólares se invertirán en equipo nuevo de computación.

El costo total de este

evento será de 168 mil dólares aproximados y la ciudad de Brownsville inventó 65 mil dólares, además de limpiar las calles y banquetas, plantar palmeras y colocar láminas de tipo asfalto en el aeropuerto, señaló Carlos Rubinstein, administrador municipal.

El comité organizador del evento aún busca patrocinadores para cientos de miembros de la agenda.

René Sainz, jefe de tecnologías educativas del departamento de computación académica, dijo que tanto la sesión plenaria, en donde los gobernadores firmarán su declaración conjunta, así como la conferencia de prensa que se realizará el 26 de junio, serán transmitidos por educación a distancia a través de EDUSAT, la red satelital más grande del mundo.

"Se está trabajando con la UNAM (Universidad Autónoma de México) para transmitir la conferencia en universidades de México en Baja California, Chihuahua, Colima y Veracruz, además en 16 universidades en Texas", refirió.

Dijo que se transmitirá también por el canal 12 de la ciudad, 21 del Distrito Escolar Independiente de Brownsville, canal UNQ, University News On-line, por los siglos en inglés de UTB/TSC y hacia la preparatoria López.

Por su parte, Fátima Khan, profesora asociada del departamento de computación dijo que estos dos mismos eventos se transmitirán por Internet. "Cualquier persona que tenga computadora e Internet en su casa podrá apreciar la conferencia en vivo", dijo. Señaló que la universidad adquirirá

computadoras portátiles con el fin de que los gobernadores y sus delegaciones tengan acceso al Internet y puedan consultar cualquier tipo de información necesaria para este encuentro binacional.

Precisó que el laboratorio del edificio de ciencias e ingeniería tecnológicas fue acondicionado con



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Sentados, de izquierda a derecha, Jerry Osborn, Deloria Nance-Davis, Amy Frazier e Isabel de la Torre, profesores premiados por estudiantes del programa ASPIRE. De pie y de izquierda a derecha, estudiantes reconocidos por este programa, Myrna Pérez, Matilde Bennett, Francisca Martínez, Lidia Sámano, María del Carmen González, María de los Angeles Moore, Sonia Mascorro, Sandra Moreno, María Ponce y Verónica Campos.

15 líneas de teléfono, cinco faxes y tres estaciones de correo electrónico para una sala de prensa.

Nick Reyna, presidente de la oficina de visitantes y convenciones de Brownsville dijo que se pondrán a disposición un total de 150 paquetes de prensa para los medios de comunicación en donde se incluirá información de todos los gobiernos estatales participantes.

Dijo que por parte de México se esperan seis delegaciones y por Estados Unidos sólo cuatro. Aseguró que cada gobernador traerá consigo de 15 a 20 asistentes. Los temas principales que los gobernadores discutirán serán cuatro: El cruce fronterizo, el desarrollo social (educación, cultura, salud y vivienda), desarrollo económico y control ambiental.

El comité organizador dijo a conocer la lista de las asistencias de los 10 gobernadores

y sus delegaciones que estarán viajando e integrados de la Cámara de Comercio de Brownsville gobernador de California.

La ciudad de Brownsville será anfitrión de George W. Bush

el gobernador de Texas, la Oficina de aduana de Brownsville, dijo que se visitarán y Convenciones de asistir a la movilización del tráfico Brownsville de Héctor Tech Tolin y la seguridad de los gobernadores gobernador de Baja California, el y sus comitivas en los puentes Consejo de Desarrollo Económico Internacionales porque "es posible de Brownsville de Fernando Canales que crucen a México", precisó.

La Policía de Brownsville Clarion, gobernador de Nuevo León y la Cámara de Comercio de revisar los antecedentes criminales Francisco J. Barrio Terrazas de las personas designadas por los anfitriones para asistir a los gobernador de Chihuahua.

Asimismo, el Puerto de gobernadores y sus comitivas. Roque dijo que esta reunión es muy importante porque es la Tamaulipas, el Distrito Escolar primera vez que se incluye a una Independiente de Brownsville de la universidad como anfitrión de este Dee Hall, gobernadora de Arizona, encuentro binacional.

"Con esta información la Brownsville de Gary E. Johnson de universidad espera identificar los Nuevo México, la empresa de trabajos del futuro con el fin de servicio público PUB de Armando preparar a los estudiantes al cambiar López Negules, gobernador de los planes de estudio", dijo Roque.

El comité organizador de Rogelio Montemayor Seguy, este evento se realizará el próximo 11 gobernador de Coahuila y Mary de junio.

Tiempo Nuevo

Ceremonia de graduación, interpretada al español

Por Irma A. Peña
Reportera

Por primera vez en la historia de esta universidad, el pasado viernes 15 de mayo se interpretó simultáneamente en español la ceremonia de graduación. La asociación de intérpretes y traductores universitarios de UTB/TSC, UTIS por sus siglas en inglés, fueron los intérpretes en este evento.

Se distribuyeron 100 audífonos y se designó una sección especial para personas que necesitaban entender en español lo dicho en inglés.

Leo Dorantes, presidente de UTIS comentó el éxito de la interpretación de la ceremonia,

donde familiares de los graduados por fin entendieron la importancia de la graduación y los discursos dichos en la misma.

"Se comprobó que hay una necesidad, un mercado para este tipo de servicios. Se rindió a la sociedad un servicio que no necesita", dijo Dorantes.

José L. Varela-Ibarra, mentor de UTIS y profesor de español, dijo que es un compromiso de la universidad a su comunidad, la comunidad bilingüe que sirve, dijo el profesor.

"Los familiares de los estudiantes que no hablan inglés pueden disfrutar de la ceremonia de graduación como una muestra de la misión de esta universidad", dijo Varela.



Ricardo y Mauricio Roca, escuchan la interpretación de la graduación.

Editorial

Tiempo Nuevo a Miami

La Asociación Nacional de Periodistas Hispánicos celebrará su convención anual este año en Miami del 21 al 27 de junio y Tiempo Nuevo fue elegido para participar en este evento en representación de la Universidad de Texas en Brownsville.

La designación fue hecha de entre estudiantes de distintas universidades de Estados Unidos, relacionados con el periodismo hispano. Los primeros días, se celebrarán seminarios en la Universidad Internacional de Florida, como parte del programa "Student Campus".

Entre los temas a tratar se encuentran: "Las Divisiones Latinas y Raciales en la Comunidad", "El Sensacionalismo en los Medios de Difusión", "Latinoamérica en el Siglo XXI", "Periodismo Impreso", "Exploración del Internet", "Diseno de página Web", y "Periodismo en Televisión", entre otros.

Alcance de los días, los estudiantes serán trasladados al lugar del de se llevará a cabo la convención. Ahí se ofrecerán otros seminarios como "Periodismo Investigativo por Computador", además de distintos foros y exposiciones de trabajo en los medios de difusión.

Desde aquí, nuestro agradecimiento a Olivia Rivas, vicepresidente de asuntos académicos de esta universidad y a El Collegian, por su gran apoyo.

Breves

Las inscripciones tardías de verano para los cursos de inglés del Instituto de Lenguas serán de las 9:00 a.m. a las 12:00 p.m., el sábado. Para más información, llamar al 548-6515.

Obras de teatro en clases de maestría

Por Irma A. Peña
Reportera

Alternar obras de teatro en clases de maestría, fue un evento muy bien recibido por los asistentes al Auditorio de Ciencias e Ingeniería Tecnológica.

Con un simpático despliegue de humor en la búsqueda de un recuerdo perdido, el pasado sábado nueve de mayo se presentó por primera vez en el campus, una obra de teatro en español.

Estudiantes del curso de Teatro Hispanoamericano del programa de Maestría en Español, bajo la coordinación y dirección de Lidia Díaz, profesora de Lenguas Modernas, actuaron en la obra de un acto, titulada "Una mariposa blanca" de la dramaturga chilena Gabriela Roepke. La estudiante María Cavazos interpretó a Luisa, secretaria eficiente del departamento de objetos perdidos de

departamentos. Roberta Rodríguez, interpretó el papel de una viejecita en busca de un recuerdo perdido.

Dolores Pean fue Amanda, jovial y coqueta empleada en la tienda.

Marta Quezada se presentó como la profesora y fue la vez de madre, mamá de Luisa. Andrés Ceballos, por su parte, interpretó a un simpático señor apurado.

René Salinas y Sonia Dupré fueron voz uno y voz dos respectivamente.

También, Ramiro Maya, actor invitado, dió vida al señor Smith, gerente de la empresa.

En la obra, que a todas luces invita a reír, la viejecita busca un recuerdo perdido, mismo que nunca extravió, para seguir su vida en paz.

Amanda intenta ayudarlo, sin éxito, al referirle recuerdos de su difunto esposo.

Luisa, sobria mujer de gran corazón, sostiene un

diálogo entre ella misma y la voz imaginaria de su madre, al resumir su gris y solitaria vida.

El señor Smith, gruñón y altanero, le ayuda también a reformarle un pasaje de su vida a la viejecita. Ceballos, Margarita Amén, Griselda Eufrazio, Carmen Platt, Carmen García, Rosario Rodríguez y René Salinas contribuyeron con la publicidad, iluminación, escenografía, correspondencia, coordinación, y como apuradores y acomodadores.

Al término de la obra, Díaz expresó su orgullo por el trabajo realizado y sus deseos de continuar este tipo de actividades culturales.

Posteriormente, el grupo "La Misión", interpretó canciones populares de Argentina, Cuba, Nicaragua, Venezuela y México, lo que arrebató nutridos aplausos y algarabía de los presentes.

Sports

Scorpion golf program resurrected after 10 years



New players for the golf program sign their letter of intent last month as their parents stand behind them. Sitting (from left) are Rita Villarreal, Joey Zayas, Luis Yamabai, and Arnold Flores.

By Melissa Cantu
Staff Writer

Very was a word Arnold Flores didn't hesitate to use repeatedly to describe his excitement about playing in the resurrected golf program at UTB/TSC.

More than 10 years ago Flores would have been in elementary when TSC last saw the golf program.

"I'm very excited. I'm very, very, very happy and very enthusiastic. This is really something to look forward to," Flores said. "I was always told I wasn't going to be big enough for football or baseball. So I played golf and I liked it."

Pace High School's Flores, Joey Zayas and Rita Villarreal, and Hanna High School's Luis Yamabai, so far are the only members of the program.

Coach Jessie Lucio, who will run the program, has coached for nine years at Pace and Porter High School and has been a golf pro for 15 years. He takes the job on as a challenge.

"It's going to be fun, but it's also going to be a lot of hard work," Lucio said.

Villarreal is the only female recruit but does not feel the pressure of her position.

"This means I have to step up, and hopefully somebody else will come help me," she said.

Villarreal finished sixth at Pace's district meet and qualified at regionals.

Lucio hopes to have eight golfers on both the men's and women's teams and is hoping to persuade other Valley students to join.

Briefs

The UTB/TSC Team Sting Summer Volleyball Camp will be held June 10-12 and is open to boys and girls ages 8 to 18. Hours will be 2 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. The fee is \$50. For more information, call Coach Brian Junk at 544-8912 or 544-8911.

UTB/TSC will sponsor a Sports Camp June 23-26 for boys and girls ages 6 to 12. The camp will feature basketball, tennis and volleyball (on grass), flexibility and conditioning. The cost is \$80, with a discount for family members. The daily schedule will be 9 to 11 a.m., lunch, then 12:30 to 4 p.m. Pre-registration is June 22, with orientation at noon in the UTB/TSC gymnasium annex. For more information, call 544-8912 or 544-8911.

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Baseball season ends

Gonzalez to sign three PSJA North graduates

By Melissa Cantu
Staff Writer

The UTB Scorpions finished the season with a record of 10-28 in the Texas Junior College Athletic Conference.

Coach Eric Gonzalez said when they played Blinn College in Brenham, the team best demonstrated its talent and potential.

"They showed a lot of character and maturity," he said. "Blinn was favored to sweep." The Scorpions defeated Blinn March 22 scoring nine against their six runs.

Assistant Coach George Solis said the season brought the players to a different level.

"Everyone matured and we're looking at better things next year," Solis said.

The fall season with practices and scrimmages begins September to get the team ready for next February.

The Scorpions picked up the best pitcher in the Valley, J.R. Watts from PSJA North, outfielder Eric Gonzalez, and catcher Jesse Gonzalez, both of no relation to Coach Gonzalez. However, Jesse Gonzalez will not be catching for the Scorpions, Coach Gonzalez plans to use him as an outfielder.

Coach Gonzalez said the season should have been more successful for the Scorpions.

"We could have done a lot better," he said. "We had a lot of players play good. Everyone performed well."



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Catcher Yuji Miyamoto rests and reflects on the season past.